

Family Allowance In Detail

When you receive family allowances, and how do you apply? How much can you expect to receive? How does this affect your income tax? The Department of National Health and Welfare has answered a number of questions concerning family allowances in the following up-to-date summary of regulations.

Registration for Family Allowances

(a) To register a child for Family Allowances it is necessary to complete a Family Allowance Registration Form and send it to the Regional Director of Family Allowances.

(b) The registering of a child's birth with the Provincial authorities does not constitute registration for Family Allowances.

(c) Registration Forms may be obtained in any Post Office. White forms are for use in registering a family for the first time. Blue supplementary forms should be used in registering additional children in a family.

Payments of Family Allowances

(a) In the month following date of birth provided the completed Family Allowance Registration Form was received in the office of the Regional Director within 30 days after the birth of the child; or

(b) In the first month after the completed Family Allowances registration Form was received in the office of the Regional Director.

Eligibility

Under the Family Allowance Act payments are made to parents who maintain or have custody of a child. To be eligible for payments a child must be resident in Canada and in regular attendance at school as required by the laws of the Province in which the child resides.

Rates of Payment

Family Allowances are paid as follows:

- Up to 6th birthday \$5.00 per month.
- 6th birthday to 10th birthday \$6.00 per month.
- 10th birthday to 13th birthday \$7.00 per month.
- 13th birthday to 18th birthday \$8.00 per month.

There are no deductions on account of the size of the family.

Changes in Rates

The rates change automatically on the first month following the month of the child's 6th, 10th, 13th birthday and payments cease with the last month of the child's life.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles ON NO COST

If Hem-Hol's internal size itching remedy does not quickly ease the treatment, we will refund your money. It costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Hol's at any drug store and use as directed. You will be relieved. Only \$1.00 for 10 days' treatment. If you do not feel better, please return Hem-Hol's at once. Refund asked for your money back. Refund assured by air drop stores.

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Funny and Otherwise

"Well, Willie, what did you learn at school today?"

"Gee, pa, I learned to say 'yes sir, no sir, yes ma'am and no ma'am.'"

"You did?"

"Yeah."

Boy friend—I hate to tell you this, Junior, but you're losing weight. At the party last night she promised to be my wife.

Junior—Huh, that's what the party was for.

Diner (astrophysically): "Why do you call this 'Enthusiasm' steak?"

Waiter: "Because the chef put everything he had into it."

"These new fashions are absolutely freakish," said Mr. Robinson. "Every time I look at that new hat of yours it makes me laugh."

"That's splendid, darling," replied his wife. "I'll hang it up where you can see it when the 'bill arrives.'"

The manager heard that a \$40-a-week clerk had a car, and asked him how he could afford it, with four children.

"Oh, that's easy," said the clerk. "There are 500 of us employed at this factory. I raffle my wages every week at a quarter a go."

"My boy friend kept me standing in the rain for an hour before he proposed."

"What did you say?"

"This is so sudden."

A man who had been waiting patiently in the post office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was in gorgeous lace brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat, red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately turned on the reverse with mullage. Something at about five cents."

While arrived home with two black eyes.

"Fighting again?" said his mother. "Didn't I tell you that when you are angry you should count a hundred before you do anything?"

"Yes, I know," returned Willie, "but the other boy's mother told him only to count fifty."

A man took home a parrot as a present for his wife. "Oh, how lovely!" she said. "But why has it got a string tied to each leg?"

"Pull one and see," said her husband.

"Good afternoon, madam!" the parrot said as she pulled the string attached to its left leg. "Pleased to meet you." It responded when she pulled the string on its right.

"I wonder what would happen if I pulled both strings together?" she asked curiously.

"I should fall off my perch, you fool!" replied the parrot.

More Births, Deaths, Marriages in Canada

Continuing the trend of the last few months of 1952, births registered in Canada in January this year increased 11 per cent, as compared with the corresponding month last year. There were increased registrations in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Deaths in January were almost four per cent higher than a year ago, with increases in Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and declines in the other provinces. On the whole there was no abnormal increase in mortality during the winter months.

Marriages increased 13 per cent in number in January as compared with the same month last year. Increases were registered for all provinces except New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Births in Canada in January numbered 32,897 as compared with 29,612 a year ago; deaths, 11,550 compared with 11,088; and marriages, 5,722 compared with 5,044.

PEGGY

DON'T ASK ANY MORE QUESTIONS! JUST HURRY RIGHT OVER!

THAT'S ALL I CAN TELL YOU NOW! BE A GOOD FRIEND, SALLY AND GET OVER HERE AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

WELL, I TOLD YOU IT WASN'T! BUT SHUT UP!

WALLFLOWERS! AM I GLAD YOU TWO ARE HERE! COME ON IN!

I MADE A MISTAKE IN MY LAST BAKING, AND I'VE GOT THREE DATES FOR TONIGHT!

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

By Chuck Thurston

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Monarchs



KING HUSSEIN I, of Jordan, and his cousin, King Feisal II, of Iraq (below), who both came of age May 2nd and took the Oath of the Monarchy of their respective countries.

Inspector William Dick of Lethbridge, Alta., who helped revive the ride after the Second World War, recalls an old diary which tells part of the story.

"There's an item in this diary which tells of an order issued in December, 1874, to a Sergeant-Major (Belcher) instructing him to prepare two musical rides, one with lances and the other with swords," says Inspector Dick.

That order, seven years after Confederation, was issued at a remote Prairie settlement, "Pile of Bones Creek" now the thriving city of Regina.

Since then the fame of the "musical ride" has spread far and wide. Now the ride will be presented for the first time overseas before a reigning monarch. The Royal Tourment will be held June 10-19.

King George and Queen Elizabeth saw it in Regina during the 1939 royal tour. A miniature ride was held for Queen Elizabeth when she visited Canada in 1951 with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The spectacle of prancing black horses with colorful R.C.M.P. riders in the saddle performing intricate patterns of movement has survived through two world wars.

"The odd thing about that order at Pile of Bones Creek," says Inspector Dick, "is that it asked for a musical ride performed with swords as well as with lances. Swords are unusual. I've never heard of it since."

R.C.M.P. still perform the charge—two rows of 16 horses abreast. The horses and riders, with lances pointed ahead and slightly downward, rear down the parade ground at full gallop. It's a thrilling sight, with the horses' hides glistening with sweat and steel-shod hoofs pounding the earth.

Sometimes red-and-white pennants fly from the lances, a link with medieval gladness, a link with the old days when a warrior wrapped white cloth around his lances when they fought and sometimes got them bloody.

Music lovers, the 32 horses like all kinds of tunes including rumbas, fox trots and waltzes. They'll trot, gallop and even do a side-step to them all with a fine sense of timing. This timing is the key to the beauty of the equestrian show.

At a preview of the ride here at Lethbridge and Regina, R.C.M.P. barracks at Rockleise the animals went around the arena, heads held high, bodies groomed to perfection. Not a horse was out of step.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

Something of a record in years of residence was hung up here recently by Mrs. Bob Craig. It married just 50 years of living at Indian Head—and in the same house. It was on May 1, 1903 that Mrs. Craig first occupied the Craig dwelling on Borton street, and she has resided there ever since. If any local resident can beat that, The News would like to hear of it. —Indian Head News, Indian Head, Sask.

A couple of oldtimers living south of town pulled off quite a laugh Saturday, following the rain of two inches or more that made roads off the gravel impassable for cars.

An oldtimer thus affected telephoned a friend two miles away on the doorstep of highway 31, that "he would go to town with him. When he arrived on horseback his friend met him with a stepladder.

This brought strong resentment and with it the wonder that he was not too old yet to dismount on his own.

However, both made the trip to town in the light truck and were seen making the rounds in a friendly and happy mood. —The Maclean Times, Macleod, Sask.

A problem for the local garages has arisen out of a motion passed at Tuesday night's council meeting. The motion is prohibiting the parking of unlicensed vehicles on Nalcan's streets. Most of the head-scratching occurs when the garage-men wonder where they can put their stocks of used cars and trucks and machinery for few have sufficient spare space for them. But nevertheless the council says they have to go. —The Nalcan Progress, Nalcan, Sask.

DRIVING TIP

On hills, a good car driver shifts to second gear when the speed drops to around 20 miles an hour.

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R.C.M.P. Musical Ride Has Lengthy History

(By Harold Morrison, CP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA.—The famed R.C.M.P. musical ride, to be performed at the Royal Tournament in London after the Coronation of the Queen, has a history almost as old as Canada. It was in the days of gun-tin' outlaws, cattle rustlers and wild, untrusting Indians that the unique precision drill of men and horses was born. It was started by the Northwest Mounted Police, a tough, pioneering police force that helped to bring law and order to the unruly West.

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Traffic Accidents Up In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—During the first quarter of 1953, the number of traffic accidents in Saskatchewan increased by 49 per cent, and the amount of damage by 62 per cent, despite the fact that total mileage was up only 30 per cent, according to Saskatchewan highway traffic board figures.

In March this year six people were killed; three times as many as the toll last March. Number of fatalities for the first three months, however, was only one more than in the corresponding quarter of 1952. A total of 444 people were injured, an increase of 20 per cent over the first quarter last year.

Police estimate that property damage during the period cost \$754,000, and by June, if it follows the pattern set last year it is likely to be well over a million dollars.

Greatest single causes of accidents are careless driving and failure to have right of way.

The traffic board's figures show that the worst hours of the week for driving come on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, with the hours from five to eight on Saturday afternoon being the worst time of the week for traffic accidents.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth, dentures, or partial plates slip, or are they loose, or do you feel them in your mouth? Don't be annoyed or embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to settle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky paste. Use or look up FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

MADAM PRESIDENT

By RUTH K. KENT

ALICE DUNCAN'S soft forehead gleamed. "But Mrs. Weatherly has been president of the Knitting and Literary Club ever since it was organized. I don't see how we can get her to resign after giving over a quarter of a century to this club."

Martha Adam's broad mouth smiled. "Don't worry, Alice. We'll make it look like a favor to her. It's time she got out and let us young women run the club."

"Sure," Sally Cooper was knitting a sweater for her first baby. "Let's put some pep in these once-a-week sessions."

Harriet Mason was older than the other members. "I'm not what you want, Sally," she said gently. "But we need to modernize. The older women have dropped out and organized a sewing circle of their own. Mrs. Weatherly probably only stays on to be loyal."

Alice wondered about that. True enough, Mrs. Weatherly was the only aged member, and her loyalty was unflinching. But Alice felt a sudden ache at the thought of the meetings without Mrs. Weatherly's guidance. "She's done so many good things for the club," she reminded the girls.

"Alice," Sally cut in, "what this club needs is some speakers on modern things... charm and make-up..."

Harriet smiled. "We need modern speakers. But on the arts, poetry, flower arrangements, and such things."

"But can't we have those and Mrs. Weatherly, too?" a new member asked.

Alice squirmed. She did think modern speakers would be interesting. But she wanted no part in anything that would hurt Mrs. Weatherly's feelings.

Martha jumped up. "We'll send a committee to sympathize with her because she lost her husband. We'll tell her that she needs a rest. She has a cousin in the city and could go there for a visit... or to stay."

Harriet supplied, "and she hasn't had time, with her husband ill, to do so many of the things she enjoys."

"We'll give her a fountain pen," Sally supplied, "sort of a hint to write some more poetry. Everybody

tries to write poetry."

"My mother liked her poetry," Alice defended.

"We'll give a luncheon next week and present her with the pen," Martha enthused. "And we'll give her a eulogy." Alice, who was a good friend of her mother's, dug up some nice things to say about her.

Alice frowned. She didn't want to be in on this. Still, if Mrs. Weatherly let them persuade her to resign, maybe the club was a burden to her after all. "It won't be hard to find things to say," Alice said.

It wasn't either. Alice came to the luncheon with a handful of papers. "She's done so many good things," she told Martha. "She organized the school lunch fund, the letters to homesick kids. She gave the flowers that decorated the church for years, and there has never been a funeral in this town without some of her flowers."

Martha tossed her head. "Make it short. She was awfully agreeable about resigning. We had a classy speaker scheduled for today but she backed out," Martha frowned. The committee said someone is bringing a substitute. I hope Mrs. Weatherly isn't bringing someone."

Alice shrugged. If they thought she was going to let Mrs. Weatherly leave without a few kind words, well, they'd be surprised. They were going to be surprised anyway. Alice had made up her mind to defy them all and ask Mrs. Weatherly to stay. They'd hate her, and she was almost afraid to do it. But she had to. She just couldn't help it.

Alice looked up at her salad. She needed this club as an outlet from the hard work at home. The girls would hate her. But she needed to live with herself. Mrs. Weatherly was tasting her ice cream when Martha announced, "Mrs. Duncan has a few words to say."

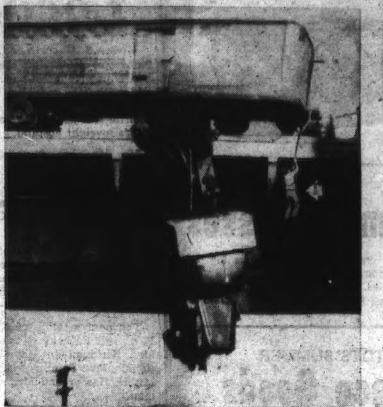
Alice rose and tugged at her new dress... she should have bought a 38 after all. "Ladies..." Mrs. Weatherly stood up. "Just a minute, Alice dear. I'd like to say something." She looked around and smiled and Alice felt a tug at her heart. "Ladies," Mrs. Weatherly's voice was always so positive. "I still president here, that's why I interrupted Alice so rudely. I want to make a confession. I have a moment of weakness the other day I told a few of the members that I wanted to resign from this club. But after thinking it over I realize how selfish that is."

Martha nudged Alice and whispered, "She can do it." "I've been thinking," Mrs. Weatherly continued, "that this club is dying on its feet. We need modern speakers, so I took the liberty of bringing an old friend of mine, Dorothy Wilson, editor of Modern Verse magazine. Dorothy will give us some pointers on modern poetry. In fact, she'll probably tell you that she has published a lot of my humble verses."

Martha was showing Alice. "What'll we do?" "SPEAK," Alice smiled. "You girls are going to have to listen to modern speakers from now on," Mrs. Weatherly pronounced. "I simply won't let this club mold. Now Alice, what were you going to say?" Alice stood up, her eyes damp with tears. "I only wanted to ask if the next meeting can be held at my house," she said.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Actual distance of a marathon race is about 26 miles. 3038



A REAL-LIFE DRAMA was being enacted on the Pitt River Bridge, north of Redding, Calif., when a San Anselmo, Calif., housewife obtained this dramatic rescue picture of truck driver, P. M. Overby, for Portland, Ore., being drawn from sure death on the end of a rope, after the cab of his truck went over the side of the bridge and dangled there just long enough for the rescuer to be carried out. Shortly after this picture was taken the huge trailer-truck caught fire and the cab fell to the lower span.

Music Should Be A "Must" In Schools

TORONTO.—Dr. Edward Johnson said music should be taught in Canadian schools on a "must" basis, the same as arithmetic.

Dr. Johnson, Guelph-born former managing director of the Metropolitan Opera of New York and now chairman of the Royal Conservatory of Music here, told a Rotary Club meeting that, by doing so, the musical taste of the whole country could be raised and "perhaps make our country the greatest musical centre in the world."

"We should develop the same enthusiasm for opera that we now have for hockey," he said.

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THE TILLERS

BOO HOO! YOU DON'T LOVE ANYMORE. YOU FORGOT MY BIRTHDAY!

NEVER USE INFLAMMABLE LIQUIDS TO KINDLE FIRES

In rural areas or at the summer cottage, there are many uses for coal oil; gasoline too, is essential for various purposes. But neither of these liquids should ever be used to kindle the kitchen stove. Many of the disastrous and tragic home fires that make the newspaper headlines are caused through coal oil being poured into the stove to make the fire blaze. It usually succeeds in this—with unfortunate results. There are safe ways of making a stubborn fire burn, by adding a few bits of candle or waxpaper to the kindling or by dipping a few thin sticks into coal oil and including them in the kindling materials before the match is applied. Not only should gasoline never be used to help make the fire but the container should be kept well outside the house.

BLIND EXPERT

CALGARY.—For the second year in a row, Bill Crawford topped all scores in Calgary's bowling league for the blind. His three highest five-pin scores were 351-354-352.

Scientists Find Mite Which Spreads Virus Of Wheat Disease

LETHBRIDGE.—Another triumph has been scored by Canada's agricultural scientists with the discovery that streak mosaic, a virus wheat disease, is spread by a specific type of mite. Dr. John T. Slykhuis, plant pathologist at the Dominion science service laboratories here, identified the insect as the virus carrier while working last year in southern Alberta wheat fields. It has seldom been found in Western Canada.

The organism with its microscopic living organs break down life-giving chlorophyll in a plant, gradually transforming it into stunted yellow straw. The first sign is a faint yellowish-green stripes or mottling on young green leaves.

The streaks become more distinctly yellow to white in color and often entire leaf dies. Sterility, poor filling of heads with resultant losses in yield and quality make the virus a dangerous blight for grain growers. The known story of streak mosaic in southern Alberta started last summer shortly after Dr. Slykhuis arrived here from South Dakota State College at Brookings. It is possible it went undetected in previous years.

The virus did serious damage in Kansas four years ago, ranking as the state's most serious wheat disease. It has occurred in the U.S. winter wheat belt with varying severity each year since. However, what was thought to have been streak mosaic was reported in the winter wheat belt 30 years ago.

While in Brookings, Dr. Slykhuis discovered a new virus in winter wheat which was labelled "streak mosaic". A week after his arrival here he found streak mosaic in both winter and spring wheat crops. Several fields were plowed under because of extensive damage.

Last October, Dr. Slykhuis, a native of Carlyle, Sask., and a graduate of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Toronto, found a mite carried the blight.

He had been studying thrips as one of the many possible carriers but found plants sheltered by mesh too fine for thrips to get through still contracted the disease. Examination of one of these plants showed tiny, pale creatures with four legs. The laboratory soon identified them as mites, distinct from insects which have six legs.

Putting the finger on the mite didn't solve all the problems. There roughly are 200 kinds. Dr. H. H. Kieffer, entomologist at Sacramento, Calif., narrowed the search down to

the eriophyid family of four-legged mites. Most have eight legs.

This was further broken down to the aceris genus and the tulipae species, so called because of some dubious relationship to tulip diseases.

The mite was tabbed the carrier after tests in the laboratory here. The experiments seemed to show the mites also transmit a disease which causes leaf discoloration similar to streak mosaic but which actually isn't the same thing.

Dr. Slykhuis says the virus can be disastrous if most of a farmer's crop is in winter wheat. He recommends winter wheat be planted in mid-September and spring wheat sown early as possible. Barley and oats can be infected but not seriously. Rye is exceptionally resistant.

The laboratory now is working to develop grain types hardy enough to resist the mite and its virus. There may be no need for this if planting time changes prove successful.

Bus Driver Delivers Porcupine By Caesarian

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt.—A sportsman here has a porcupine delivered by Caesarian section.

The little animal is about four inches long and covered with soft fur and a few quills.

Owner Eugene J. Byron, Jr., relates this story:

As bus driver Leonard Hyde was making his run from Concord, he spotted a porcupine, just killed by an automobile on the road. Hyde performed an on-the-spot Caesarian with his jackknife.

Sportsman Byron feeds the animal from a half-cup bottle filled with condensed milk.

Do You Know That...

In diving on his prey the duck hawk, falco peregrinus can travel at 150 miles an hour.

—By Les Carroll

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove waste and acids from the blood, you feel tired, dizzy, and have a headache. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your drug store. You can depend on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Patterns

IRON ON COLOR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



7194

by Alice Brooks

Mom, be a pal! Iron colorful Wild West design on son's T-shirt, wind-breakers, and his bedspread and daughter's cotton slacks. Easy—no embroidery! Just picture the exciting colors—green with black and red. Wash 'em in cold water, and again—colors stay vivid and fresh.

Kids love 'em! Pattern 7194 has 12 iron-on designs. From 63¢ to 11¢ each.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 50 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ODDITIES

In The News

Justice was at an impasse at Petaluma, Calif., recently when the town's only judge, Roland C. Webb tried to figure out how he could try himself. Webb was arrested in a bar and charged with being drunk.

Sir Alan Herbert, British playwright, lived up to his witty reputation at the Royal Academy banquet. He said: "I don't mind what modern artists do to trees, but I can't stand triangular women."

Henry Jelly, 57-year-old blacksmith of Ripley, England, who serves many farmers and pony clubs in Surrey, has a 1,000-year-old water-tough in his establishment. It was originally a font at the historic Newark Abbey.

While children sail their boats at the dockside at Auckland, N.Z., 16-year-old Jimmy Reed launches his pet white rabbit. He discovered it could swim when he accidentally dropped it into the sea. Now the rabbit has a weekly swim, among recreational ducks.

When a man in London threw a brick at the window of an Oxford street jewelry shop the window glass was smashed, but the steel grill bounced the brick back at the raider. He was dazed and police had an easy arrest.

Drive With Care!

Home Workshop



MAKE WALL RACKS DIFFERENT LENGTHS WITH TWO OR THREE SHELVES

Use With Ours or Motor

The man who likes to spend his holidays cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of his car. Pattern gives material list, diagrams for cutting and assembling, with details for finishing. Price of Pattern 220 is 35 cents.

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Racks like this holding favorite pieces of china and silver were used in the homes of our ancestors. They are just as appropriate for use in modern homes. The substantial construction and simple lines make them important pieces of furniture. Pattern 370 in actual size to make authentic reproductions. Price of pattern is 35 cents.

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Actual distance of a marathon race is about 26 miles. 3038

THE TILLERS

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—By Les Carroll

SMACK

